

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

This Must Stop

THE Nationalists pursue their war against China in an extraordinary manner. In recent weeks desultory shells have passed each other in brief encounters between the mainland and Quemoy; each exchange is punctuated by a long period of silence. It would be a phoney war if it were not the fact that at regular intervals trigger-happy pilots sitting snugly in the cockpits of American-donated jetplanes make murderous attacks on freighters flying the flags of neutral nations.

These needless attacks emphasise that there will be no real ceasefire in the Formosa straits until the Nationalists are persuaded to retire to Formosa, until 100 miles of sea separate the combatants, and until Nationalist forces are used purely for defence of the island and not for belligerent and reckless escapades around the mainland.

It is hard to see a de jure ceasefire emerging in the near future, but obviously something must be done to end these sneak raids by Nationalist jetplanes against neutral shipping. It is quite pointless sending polite diplomatic notes of protest to Taipei. All British notes have been ignored.

THE main objective should be to get Nationalist pilots to respect foreign flags—and if Taipei will not listen to reason, then strong representations should be made to Washington to curb its unruly ward from interfering in legitimate and approved trade routes. The State Department can hardly condone attacks like last Tuesday's in which two people were killed aboard a small Norwegian freighter lying off Swatow.

All nations trading with China should make similar representations to the State Department for the threat posed by the Nationalist attacks applies to all Western countries sending cargoes and ships to the China coast. Up to now most of the attacks have taken place near Swatow or Amoy but it would not be surprising if in the future outcast Nationalists directed their bombers farther north in search of prey. America should foresee this possibility and write into its mutual aid agreement now that supplies will be curtailed and aid cut if its gifts continue to be misused. Taipei needs to be told this in the strongest possible terms.

If General Assembly Debates Algeria FRANCE MAY LEAVE UN Premier's Message To Pinay US INFORMED

United Nations, Sept. 29.
France has threatened to withdraw from the United Nations if the problem of Algeria is put on the General Assembly's agenda, unimpeachable and authoritative sources said today.

These sources said French Premier Edgar Faure had sent a message to Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay that he would ask parliamentary approval for France's withdrawal from the UN in the event the Assembly votes to debate the Algerian issue.

M. Faure said he had informed the French National Council of his contemplated action, the informants said, but assured M. Pinay that no action would be taken until the Assembly makes its decision.

The informants said M. Pinay had informed the United States delegation among others, of the gravity with which it views the Assembly's decision on the Algerian debate.

The 15-nation Assembly Steering Committee voted last week to exclude the Algerian issue from the Assembly's agenda. The US and Britain voted with France to keep it off.

However, the Arab countries have staged a concentrated campaign on the Assembly floor to oust the Steering Committee's decision. A final decision by the Assembly was expected late today.

Leads To Chaos

M. Pinay told the General Assembly today that the effort to force an airing of the Algerian issue led only to chaos and warned that France would not permit anyone to jeopardise the destiny of a country which she has succeeded in pacifying, unifying and lifting forever above its original condition.

In a sentence, France's position is that she will not permit UN members to criticise her activities in a part of the world considered to be an integral part of metropolitan France, informants said.

"The position of France vis-a-vis Algeria," one informant said, "can be compared with Mexico demanding the return of the states of Texas and New Mexico from the United States." M. Faure is said to consider a UN decision to debate the Algerian problem as tantamount to seeking a change in the character of the French Republic.

DECISION IS POSTPONED

United Nations, Sept. 29.
The debate on placing the Algerian question on the UN Assembly agenda was today postponed until tomorrow morning.

Because of the length of today's meeting of the General Assembly's Steering Committee, the plenary session of the General Assembly devoted to a debate on the Algerian question was postponed until tomorrow morning.

The General Assembly will then decide whether the Algerian question should be placed on the agenda of the present session. The Steering Committee recently voted against discussion of the Algerian question, but the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations has carried the question before a session of the General Assembly in an attempt to overrule the earlier decision.—France-Press.

Algerian Viewpoint

Algerian representatives today charged that French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay sought to "mislead world public opinion" about North Africa in his statement to the UN General Assembly.

Mohammed Hazid and Hussein Ait-Ahmed, representing the Front of National Liberation, which is recognised by UN Asian-African nations as a voice for Algerians, said in a statement that M. Pinay "tried to mislead world public opinion in his statement this morning on the problems of North Africa."

"He vainly attempted to picture the French colonial policy in North Africa as one leading that part of the world to freedom and independence."

"But the facts deny this since the policy followed in North Africa is based on force, repression and bloodshed."

"We have just received information that the Mersha area (south of Constantine) is encircled by the French army and submitted to heavy bombing by artillery and air forces. There are heavy casualties among the disarmed population."—United Press.

Wrong Fingers Amputated

London, Sept. 29.
Surgeons have amputated the wrong fingers of patients because of misunderstandings over the number of fingers, Britain's Medical Defence Union disclosed today.

The union called on hospital medical officers not to number fingers in their notes for operations but the use of the terms "thumb," "index finger," "middle finger," "ring finger" and "little finger."

The appeal was made in a letter to medical journals signed by the Secretary of the Medical Defence Union, Mr Robert Forbes.

Mr Forbes said: "The Council of the Medical Defence Union has considered a problem that arises from time to time in threatened or actual medical litigation. This problem has been created by the current nomenclature employed by anatomists and surgeons for the destination of the fingers."

"To do as many as possible to number the fingers 1, 2, 3, and to record in the clinical notes, e.g., that finger No. 3 requires amputation is to set the stage for a serious surgical mishap."

"Now and again the surgeon reads the notes of the case at a later date before proceeding to operate and counts wrongly by choosing to regard the thumb as No. 1 instead of the index finger. In this way the wrong finger has been amputated or chosen for some other operation."—China Mail Special.

Algerian Rebels Are Finally Subdued

Algiers, Sept. 29.
Weary French troops today conquered the remaining rebel pockets in the remote Nementchas mountains and planted the tricolour again on the rugged peaks where for months only the rebels' green colours flew.

After seven days and nights of forced marches and steady fighting, two military columns linked up at the heart of the lofty rebel bastion. Officers reported to headquarters tonight that a total of 229 insurgents was slain, wounded and captured in the sweep that dealt a big blow to the clandestine "National Liberation Army."

But battle-weary though the officers admitted, the main task still lies ahead of them. Soon the bugles blow ceasefire and the area was officially proclaimed safe again, small groups of officers, each heading a native cavalry unit, rode out to take over the second phase of the clean-up operation.

The hand-picked officers, members of the elite Native African Corps who have spent long years among the tribesmen and acquired a profound knowledge of their language and habits, were assigned the task of instilling confidence and countering the violent anti-French campaign of the nationalist rebels.

The officer-administrator is a familiar figure in all remote parts of the French North African empire. But because of budget cuts there was not enough of them in the Nementchas and the nearby Aurès ranges. Some tribes had never met a Roumi (Christian) even though all of Algeria is technically French soil.

The campaign in the Nementchas was tough. The fiery rebel bands have fortified some of the deepest gorges and canyons and fought to the last man. The French, then, decided to take at least out of the members of the Mersha-Lyoutey, Galleni, an Bugeaud and other builders of empire.

Two converging columns of some of France's best troops—Foreign Legionnaires and Colonial Infantrymen—marched out on September 22 to conquer the heavily fortified Mersha mountain fortress, cut by deep, twisting valleys where heavy equipment is of no avail.

The rebels met the French on the following day—the Northern column at El Maxrou and the Southern one near Bugeaud. They were defeated with the loss of 31 men.

Pressing their advance, the French troops slashed deep into the hills encircling the main part of the rebel units at nightfall on September 25. From peak to peak a desperate struggle ensued, the French blasting rebel hideouts with light mountain guns firing point blank.

SOHO SCANDAL DEVELOPMENT

London, Sept. 29.
Scotland Yard today arrested Christopher Gliniski, one of the key witnesses who brought about the release of the notorious British gangster and bookmaker, Jack Comer, alias Jack Spot, last Friday.

Spot was charged with stabbing a gang rival in broad daylight on a Soho street. The acquittal of the gangster provoked such a scandal in Britain that the Home Office has ordered an investigation.

Gliniski, known in the London underworld circles as an easy witness, however, has not been arrested by Scotland Yard for his connection with the Jack Spot trial, but for fraudulent business practices.

An 88-year-old minister, Reverend Basil Claude Andrews, another witness in the Jack Spot case, has disappeared. For 48 hours, the elderly minister's sole contact with the world was through the London morning newspaper The Daily Sketch. In exclusive articles in the Daily Sketch, the retired minister told how his meagre pension led him to placing small bets in the hope of improving his finances.

The newspaper has engaged a famous lawyer to protect Andrews from any charges. This evening he will be questioned by Scotland Yard. Jack Comer, alias Jack Spot, the central figure in the case, has shut himself in his luxurious London apartment since his acquittal. Friends guarding his door declare that Jack Spot is ill.—France-Press.

GAIETY IN PEKING

Peking, Sept. 29.
For the first time since the Communist regime gained control in China, an official reception in Peking tonight left the usual formal pattern to end in a most unofficial abandon.

The occasion was a 2,500-guest dinner given by Premier Chou En-lai for Chinese and foreign diplomat guests to commemorate the National holiday of China.

Up till now, official occasions of this nature have always been extremely formal in Peking. But the guests this evening were very gay and after giving a thunderous applause to Chou En-lai's speech, they left their seats and surrounded the Chinese Premier, asking to toast him or shake him by the hand.

The Chinese security police at the reception were completely overwhelmed and were unable to protect his person. For the first time in years an official speech in Peking was translated into French, as well as English and Russian.

The atmosphere was cordial throughout and Mr Chou En-lai appeared to be extremely happy.—France-Press.

Peron Denial

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29.
Argentine Foreign Minister today denied that ex-President Juan Peron had left by air for Spain.

He said Peron was still on board the Paraguayan gunboat in the roads off Buenos Aires and that negotiations were proceeding for his exile abroad. Earlier today local news agencies reported that the deposed President had left secretly during the night in a flying boat bound for Rio de Janeiro on the first stage of the trip to Spain.—Reuter.

New Plan For Security Of Europe

From DEREK MARKS

London, Sept. 29.
Russia is to be offered a spanking new plan for European security in return for agreement on the reunification of East and West Germany.

Details of the plan have been settled by the three Western foreign ministers. The plan consists of three main points:

1. Most of East and West Germany would be declared a "zone of reduced tension." The Western powers and the Communists would agree on the number of troops to be stationed by both sides in the zone.

2. There would be a general reduction of forces in Europe.

3. German frontiers and maintenance of the new zone would be guaranteed at first by Britain, France, the United States, Russia and Germany. Thereafter, other European powers would be able to underwrite the agreement.

It is emphasised the plan will only operate if the Russians agree to Germany being reunited under a freely elected government. The plan is regarded as the best offer the West can make to the Russians.

If Mr Molotov rejects it at the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers next month, London diplomats believe it will be a clear sign the Russians are determined to perpetuate the division of Germany.—London Express Service.

Govt To Preserve Ancient Tomb

Government has decided to preserve the ancient Chinese tomb, uncovered during site-clearing operations at Li Cheng Uk, and to arrange for a suitable open space around it; it was officially announced this morning.

To effect this it has been decided to cancel construction of two multi-storey resettlement flat blocks in the Li Cheng Uk estate.

The ground freed by the decision not to build these two blocks will yield a considerable area of open space in the immediate vicinity of the tomb which is being earmarked for a school to serve the district.

It is proposed that the tomb itself shall stand in a small garden and shall be accessible to visitors.

Plans for the overall scheme are now in preparation, including suitable measures for the protection and preservation of the tomb itself.

For the time being the tomb will remain open for inspection by the public.

Fish Causes Short-Circuit

Verona, Italy, Sept. 29.
The Innsbruck-Rome express was delayed near here for 40 minutes yesterday when the electric track was short-circuited by a fish.

An angler trying to land the fish caught in a flooded rice field near the railway line jerked his rod from the water. Line, hook and fish sailed through the air to lodge on the overhead electric wires.—Reuter.

Angry Housewives

Berlin, Sept. 29.
Angry housewives attacked strike-breakers here today at the beginning of a three-day "buy no meat" strike for lower prices, police said.

Police reported that most butcher shops in working class districts were closed due to lack of business or because they were blocked by crowds of women gathered outside them.—Reuter.

Deputy Governor

London, Sept. 30.
Mr George Sinclair, Regional Officer for the Togo-Liberia Region, Gold Coast, has been appointed Deputy Governor of Cyprus, the Colonial Office announced today. He will take up his duties early next week.—Reuter.

3-4-5 NOVEMBER

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Calling All Cricketers...

Calling all cricketers! To mark the beginning of a new cricket season, the China Mail begins publishing tomorrow an exclusive series of illustrated articles officially produced for the MCC on "How To Play Cricket."

Whether you're a beginner or an old hand, you'll find this new series interesting for here is the opportunity either to learn the correct way or to brush up on the finer points of the game. This is only one of the many feature highlights in tomorrow's China Mail.

Watch out also for these:

★ Rene MacColl analyses the changes in the political atmosphere in the United States as a result of President Eisenhower's illness.

★ Evelyn Irons tells the story of Robert Stroud, the man who has been in solitary confinement in Alcatraz for 39 years.

★ How is your appetite? Chapman Pincher has some surprising news about the food you eat. These are only some of the many top-line features in tomorrow's family favourite week-end. Watch out also for Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, news for women and children, puzzles, crosswords, cartoons, comic strips, and Giles who makes a triumphant return after his recent illness—all in the China Mail.

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and enjoy
all I
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Thanks to the over-vigilant du Maurier filter tip, the smoke from du Maurier's luxurious tobacco is kept so cool, so pure, so silken smooth, that its last fragrant wisp is always as fresh as the first. Every du Maurier cigarette invites you to the next. \$2.25 for 50

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The Man who Smashed Custer!

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VICTOR MATURE
SUZAN BALL
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A U-I PICTURE

KEITH LARSEN and introducing RAY DANTON

EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LATIN AMERICA'S GAS BOMB—
MARTHA ROTH SINGS "I AM LOVE"
HEAT WAVES POUR OUT FROM THE SCREEN!
She won the "OSCAR" of 1954 by this picture

WILD RAIDERS FROM THE TROPIC SEAS!

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Anthony DEXTER • Martha ROTH • Jim CRAWLEY • Robert CLARKE • Victor MATURE

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POP

I HEAR YOU'VE PUT YOUR PRICES UP.

YES SIR, THREE AND SIX—HAIR CUT, ONE AND SIX—SHAVE

O.K.—SHAVE MY HEAD!

Getting stroppey!

THREE MORE BIG ATOMIC FACTORIES FOR BRITAIN

Security For All Europe —But Not East Germany

New York, Sept. 29. Dr Heinrich von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, said today he would welcome the inclusion of all the North Atlantic pact countries and all Eastern European states — with the exception of Eastern Germany — in the proposed all-European security system.

He told a press conference that Western Germany was prepared to undertake the same obligations as all the other countries.

He also agreed that it was possible for Germany to participate in such a system without a settlement having been reached first on Germany's eastern frontier.

Dr von Brentano conferred yesterday with the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers about their plans for discussing in Geneva next month with Mr Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, the problem of German reunification within the framework of European security.

He will travel to Washington tomorrow for talks with Mr Dulles, American Secretary of State, and other statesmen, before returning to Bonn. — Reuter.

Finns Will Think It Over

Helsinki, Sept. 29. The Finnish Government today set up a committee of experts to re-examine an earlier Soviet offer to allow the Finns transit rights through the Saima Canal which links the inland lakes of east Finland and west Russia with the Baltic.

The Soviet offer was first made in 1953 but the Finns declined it on the grounds that the cost of repairing the Canal, which they were to meet, would be excessive.

Earlier this month, the Finnish Premier, Mr Urho Kekkonen, suggested that the Soviet offer had been declined for political and not for economic reasons. — Reuter.

TINNED GRAPES FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL PLEA

London, Sept. 29. Rev Geoffrey Earl, Vicar of St Mary's Church, Peckham, urged in his magazine today that parishioners should give tinned produce as harvest festival.

"Tinned grapes keep longer than unfanned ones — and do not tempt the choir boys," he added. — China Mail Special.

SUN'S ENERGY MAY BE HARNESSSED IN 20 YEARS

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 29. The use of the sun's energy for heat and conversion to electrical energy within 20 years was predicted by Dr George Brown, Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Speaking at the opening of the new technical centre, he said: "This energy is free for the taking but the taking is extremely difficult."

But he predicted that practical use of solar energy would be realised before there was a critical shortage of coal, oil and gas. — China Mail Special.

TOOTHY SMILE

Ionia, Michigan Sept. 29. A teller at the Ionia National Bank here asked a man for identification before cashing his cheque. The man took out his false teeth and showed his name engraved inside them.

His cheque was cashed. — China Mail Special.

Extra Police Will Keep A Close Watch On Troublesome Tipplers

Stockholm, Sept. 29. Police patrols and flying squads will be increased to check rowdiness this week-end when liquor rationing ends in Sweden.

Washington, Sept. 29. Britain's first large-scale atomic reactor at Calder Hall, Cumberland, will be followed by three more dual-purpose factories producing both electrical energy and new fashionable materials, according to a report by Sir John Cockcroft of the British Atomic Energy Authority.

The report said the first major power reactor would be in production in 12 months, a year ahead of the first American commercial reactor.

The report was read here yesterday at the closing session of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a three-day meeting of industrialists, scientists and others engaged in atomic development.

By 1957, the report added, nuclear power capacity in Britain might be as high as 50 million kilowatts and should provide about 40 per cent of the energy used for electricity. — China Mail Special.

10 YEARS OLD BUT HAS NO ARMS OR LEGS

New York, Sept. 29. Juan Irigoyen Yezpez, the Bolivian boy who was born without arms or legs, celebrated his 10th birthday here as the guest of other handicapped children at a New York hospital on Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said that Juan had progressed in the use of artificial limbs attached to his fully grown feet and hands. — China Mail Special.

NOW THEY PRACTISE GIRTH CONTROL!

Bonn, Sept. 29. Officers and men of the United States Army's second armoured division are winning the "Battle of the Bulge" — its slimming campaign which began nearly a year ago.

The 406 members of the division, found overweight last November and ordered to slim, have lost nearly a ton and a half between them — 3,142 lbs to be exact, the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, reported today.

The girth control programmes began with a Seventh Army order which said men who failed to bring down their weight through their own fault — by disobeying diet and exercise prescriptions — would face "appropriate disciplinary action."

Of the original 406 men ordered to reduce only 237 are still registered as "too fat." — China Mail Special.

Editor Of 'The Economist' To Retire

London, Sept. 30. Mr Geoffrey Crowther, who has been editor of the influential financial weekly, The Economist since 1938, is to retire from the post on March 31 next year, it was announced today.

The announcement in The Economist said the board of Directors had accepted his resignation with regret and intended to appoint Mr Crowther "a managing director of the company."

The board said it had appointed Mr Donald Tyerman, a member of the editorial staff of The Times, to succeed Mr Crowther as editor.

Mr Tyerman served with The Economist between 1937 and 1944. — China Mail Special.

Mountaineers Set Up Base Camp

Kathmandu, Sept. 29. The Franco-Swiss expedition to the 23,299-foot Mount Ganesh Himal has established its base camp at a height of 14,000 ft, according to a message received here from Raymond Lambert, the expedition leader.

Lambert said the party was reconnoitering a route to the summit and they expected to make an assault sometime in October.

The party includes a French woman mountaineer, Claude Kogan. — China Mail Special.

Aid For Colonies Hit By Hurricane

London, Sept. 29. The Colonial Office tonight announced immediate grants of £50,000 each to Grenada and Barbados to relieve distress caused by the recent hurricane. — China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

MY SISTER EILEEN

JANET LEIGH
JACK LEMMON
BETTY GARRETT

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The shocking story of the deadly mahogany angles and those who live and die in it!

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Directed by ALFREDO B. CREVENHA

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TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

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ALAN YOUNG • SCOTT BRADY • RUBY VALLEY

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

POP

ROCK THE HOUSE BARBARA KATH JET MORROW

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

CINEMASCOPE

SHIELD MURDER

DUTCH NEW GUINEA ISSUE

STEP NEARER AIRING BY UN ASSEMBLY

New York, Sept. 29.

The United Nations General Assembly steering committee today recommended inclusion of the dispute between The Netherlands and Indonesia over West Irian in the Assembly agenda.

Voting was seven in favour, five against with two abstentions in the 15-nation committee. Mr Jose Maza of Chile, the chairman, did not vote.

Lure Of The Bright Lamps

London, Sept. 30.

Starlings living in London's West End are more mature sexually than starlings living in other parts of the country.

This is claimed today (Friday) by Dr J. Gordon Cook, writing in Family Doctor, a weekly publication of the British Medical Association.

The reason, according to Dr Cook, is the West End's bright lights—from the elaborate multi-coloured advertising signs to the more humble street lamps.

"This light influence has been shown to effect mammals too," Dr Cook claimed. — China Mail Special.

US Senator Reports On Soviet Trip

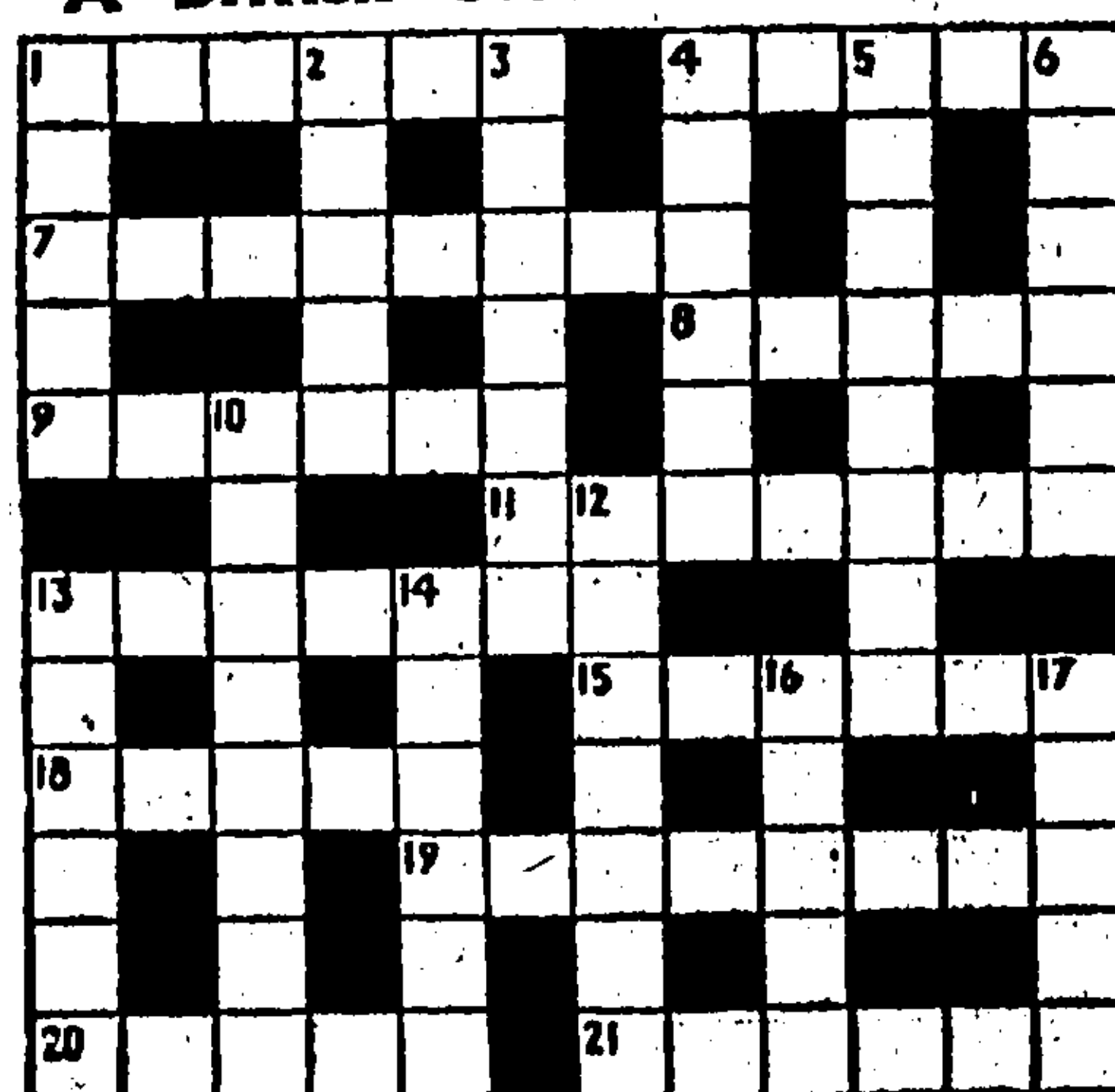
Berlin, Sept. 29.

United States Senator George W. Malone (Republican of Nevada) who has just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, said today that the Soviet leaders were upset by the illness of United States President Eisenhower.

Senator Malone, who talked to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev, during his visit, told journalists that the Soviet leaders would not be unhappy to see Eisenhower run for a second term as President, because they believe in his sincerity.

Senator Malone, who stopped off here on his way back to the United States, said today that he is convinced that no leader could drag the Soviet people into another war unless they felt themselves menaced by an invasion. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Disturbance (6)
- 4 Specimens (5)
- 7 Stubborn (8)
- 9 Dump (5)
- 10 Boat (5)
- 11 Bounty (7)
- 12 Calumniate (7)
- 13 Adu (6)
- 15 Milk container (8)
- 16 Expressing (6)
- 20 Follow (6)
- 21 Roll (6)

DOWN

- 2 Deluge (6)
- 3 Rough (6)
- 5 Alarm (7)
- 6 Quivering (6)
- 8 Conditio (6)
- 10 Conditions (6)
- 11 Traits (8)
- 12 Referee (7)
- 13 Safe (6)
- 14 Strip (6)
- 18 Anticosts (6)
- 19 Keen (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Crab, 4 Targets, 6 Lead, 9 Undo, 10 Roaring, 11 Over, 12 Form, 14 Selects, 17 Amuse, 19 Image, 22 Tenders, 26 Iron, 27 Atom, 28 Preface, 29 Amuse, 30 Eplo, 31 Address, 32 Sage. Down: 1 Ransom, 3 Blooms, 4 Tares, 5 Adores, 6 Gorge, 7 Tense, 12 Fals, 16 Kain, 18 Char, 19 Seen, 19 Traces, 20 Mimics, 21 Goring, 23 Ered, 24 Dates, 25 Steps.

SLAIN NEGRO Witnesses Threatened Over Trial

Detroit, Sept. 29.

Mrs Mamie Bradley, mother of the 14-year-old Negro boy, Emmett Till, who was murdered in Summer, Mississippi, declared here today that the recent statement of the Sheriff that the boy had been found alive in Detroit, was "a cruel mystification."

The two men charged with the murder of the boy, Roy Bryant and J. W. Milan, were recently acquitted by an all-White jury in Mississippi because of "doubt" concerning the identity of the Negro boy's body found in the Tallahatchie river.

Mrs Bradley declared today she wished to have her son's body exhumed to settle once and for all the question of identity.

Mr Charles Diggs, Negro representative from Michigan, revealed today that Negro prosecution witnesses at the Mississippi trial have been threatened. The husband of one of the witnesses, Mrs Manley Bradley (no relation to Mrs Mamie Bradley), was beaten last Friday in Summer, following the end of the trial, Mr Diggs disclosed.

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Hoover Off To F. East

Washington, Sept. 29.

Mr Herbert Hoover, Junior, Under-Secretary of State, did not plan to conduct negotiations with any governments during his tour through the Far East for which he would leave Washington tonight, a State Department spokesman said today. The party is due in Tokyo on October 3.

The spokesman, Mr Henry Suydam, said that the purpose of the visit by Mr Hoover, Mr John Hollister, director of the International Co-operation Administration, and other high officials of the State Department was to familiarise themselves with United States operations in Far Eastern countries.

SOUTH KOREA

From Tokyo the party will go on to visit South Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Thailand, Indo-China, Indonesia and Malaya.

But, Mr Suydam said, Mr Hoover would leave the party at Manila on October 14, returning to Washington.

Mr Suydam said the reason for this was that Mr Hoover wanted to consult with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, before Mr Dulles goes to Geneva for the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference.

Mr Hollister will lead the United States delegation to the Colombo Plan meeting in Singapore from October 17 to 21. — Reuter.

ABOMINABLE HUMAN BEING

Perth, Scotland, Sept. 29.

Scientists may bring about a deformed and peculiar type of being unlike man as he is known today if they keep releasing radioactive substances into the atmosphere, Scottish doctors were warned here today.

Dr J. O. McDonagh, presiding at the annual conference of the Scottish Association of the National Health Service, said that scientists are periodically releasing radioactivity into the atmosphere which will take centuries to disperse.

Yet they were doing this without knowing the critical amount which affects human genetics and beyond which they risk bringing about a deformed and peculiar type of being or may even prevent the procreation of the human race. — China Mail Special.

PEARSON'S TRIP TO MOSCOW

POSSIBILITY OF STEPPING UP TRADE

Ottawa, Sept. 29.

The Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Mr Lester Pearson, said today he would talk about developing trade and Canadian-Soviet contacts when in Moscow next month.

He told a Press conference the day before leaving for a week's visit to the Soviet Union that more Canadian contacts might include exchange visits of parliamentarians.

Mr Pearson said it was unlikely that anything final would come out of his talks with Soviet officials but the possibility of increasing trade would be explored.

He also said he expects to discuss international affairs generally with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, his official host during the October 5-12 visit. They might touch on such things as NATO and German reunification.

RED CHINA

He said he did not intend to bring up the matter of Canadian recognition of Communist China, though the subject might be touched on by Soviet officials in a general discussion on world affairs.

He said his visit would result in Canada being in a better position to assess the nature and objectives of Soviet policies and in the Soviet Union being better able to understand Western policy.

From Moscow, Mr Pearson will go on to the Colombo Plan conference in Singapore.

On the way to Moscow, he will lunch with the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, in London and on the way back from Singapore he will confer with India's Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, in New Delhi. — Reuter.

And So To Bed



Glasgow-born redhead Adrienne Corri, (pictured here), one of the five "student nurses" in the Michael Balcon-Ealing Studios film "The Feminine Touch," received the Selznick Gold Laurel award at the Edinburgh Festival for her performance in the British film version of "The Kidnappers." — Reuterphoto.

WORKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

Nantes, Sept. 29.

Thousands of locked-out French metal workers today clashed here with security forces. Police and security forces made use of tear gas and practice hand-grenades to clear the demonstrating workers from two bridges leading to the southern exit of the city. — France-Press.

2 BOYS WANDER 330 MILES

Nairobi, Sept. 29.

Police here announced tonight that two European boys reported missing from their homes in Nairobi were found this evening at Mombasa where they asked at a house for food.

Mombasa is 330 miles from here. Both boys were apparently unharmed. — China Mail Special.

Secret Move By W. German Legislators TALKS ON 'GEHLEN' AGENCY SHELVED

Bonn, Sept. 29.

Two West German parliamentary committees, meeting together in secret here, today bowed to a government request not to discuss the future of the "Gehlen organisation," a powerful intelligence agency built up by the Americans in Munich, informed sources said.

The sources said that after 90 minutes' debate the lower house Security Committee and the Committee for the Protection of the Constitution, removed the question from their agenda.

Parliamentary sources said yesterday that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, had requested this step so that the question could be considered by a smaller body, for security reasons.

No official statement on the present position of the organisation has been made.

Ex-General Reinhard Gehlen, once head of the Eastern arm of the German army in Europe from occupation to 1945, was believed to have about 1,000 full time and 2,000 part-time agents collecting political, economic and military information abroad.

American Army

Until the end of the last American fiscal year—June 30—it was paid for by the American army in Europe from occupation costs. Political sources say the annual Budget is nearly 30 million marks (about £15,000,000) and believe that, contrary to earlier reports, American subsidies of the organisation will continue until its future is settled.

The sources say that Dr Adenauer has promised the Americans, in principle, to take over the Gehlen organisation when the necessary parliamentary approval of its budget and composition has been obtained.

They believe Dr Adenauer intends to make the organisation a part of the Chancellery, directly under his control.

German politicians have in the past two years severely criticised the Gehlen organisation which is understood to include a number of former senior Nazi intelligence officers. — Reuter.

Middle East Affairs Up For Discussion

Washington, Sept. 29.

The military balance of power in the Middle East was reported to have been discussed at the weekly top-secret meeting of the National Security Council which was held here today.

Vice-President Richard Nixon, who presided over the meeting in the absence of all President Eisenhower, asked members to observe a moment's silence to thank God for the recovery the President has made since he suffered a heart attack last Saturday.

Official quarters said the meeting was a "regular" one, devoted to "normal" political questions. Political observers believed the Council also discussed the 1956-57 budget and the meeting of foreign ministers of the Big Three Western Powers which was held in New York on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tomorrow, Mr Nixon will preside over a regular Cabinet meeting in the absence of President Eisenhower. — France-Press.

Seeking Security Council Seat

United Nations, N.Y., Sept. 29.

Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Chairman of the Philippine UN delegation, was busy engaged today in informal talks with other delegates in the interest of the Philippines' candidacy for a seat on the Security Council. — United Press.

FILES hopes this will be Junior's last report

1. dear editor, this is the last time i shall be writing for a while as mr giles is out of hospital. this is because he thought he could walk as good as you and me but he couldn't and nearly went over his head. Some one went down pins and needles out of his door for him to tread on and he called them a rule name and went home. the night before he came out a lot of friends all came to see him and he was very happy. he was going to see his friends and he was very happy. he was going to see his friends and he was very happy.

2. it nicely, when it was late and the ward was full of cigar smoke and you couldn't hear yourself talk because everyone was talking louder than you and the nurse came in and said what the chief think this was a hanky tank and sent everyone home except mr giles and opened all the windows and made him cold. Ever since he has been home he keeps grunting at everyone and saying they didn't do it like this or they didn't do it like that when he was in hospital and mr giles says if she has much more of it she's going to send him up. he was going to see his friends and he was very happy. he was going to see his friends and he was very happy.

3. moonshine as the nurses have only had three weeks of him and haven't seen him in the morning playing up old harry with everyone because he's got to go to work. Some of his friends are still visiting the hospital with flour even though he is not there which backs up his theory that they only came to see his pretty nurses and not him. One day a great big varf of flour came with a nice note which said to mr giles from his friends and victims of the american third air force with best wishes. this was a stroke of luck for mr giles as it was mr giles birthday that day so he gave the flour to her for a present which was

4. a pretty choop get out if you ask me. the varf was a much nicer one than the one he had in his ward. people are asking him if lord beaverbrook is still paying him for this junk and mr giles says if i write any more i'll all soon be on the dole so he's going to do the cartoon next week and i reckon it will be awful as since he's been ill he can't draw for toffee and if he thinks this is my last letter that's what he thinks because a lot of people think my stuffs better than his is. yours truly, me

5. Mr giles Specialist is going back to the hospital now mr giles has come out.

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How Much Do The Atom Men Know?

By LES ARMOUR

THINKING up new and ever more horrible fates for the human race has become almost a scientific fashion.

But no one has quite equalled the ominous note struck by Prof. Sir Robert Robinson when, in his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, he wondered whether it was just possible that a variant of the hydrogen bomb might be the world on fire.

The reaction of the physicists was swift and clear. No one was going to set the world on fire. They were sure of it.

But, Sir Robert wondered, were they 100 percent sure—or might it be that they were only 99.9 percent certain?

Do the physicists know all about the atom?

The answer is no. Scrutiny of any contemporary scientific journal concerned will confirm that.

No physicist would say that he did.

Is it possible that what the physicists don't know might have dire results for the human race? It seems highly improbable.

But something could turn up. Whether or not the lack of knowledge is dangerous is something that scientists, governments and ordinary citizens must decide for themselves. It is not easy to understand. But in view of the possible consequences it is worth trying.

To understand, we must start our story a good way back: around the turn of the century.

TINY SUN WITH PLANETS

At that time Ernest Rutherford (later Lord Rutherford) was working with Frederick Soddy, a chemist, at McGill University in Montreal.

They discovered that the atom was best conceived of as a kind of miniature solar system: a tiny sun with one or more "planets" revolving around it.

That idea worked; and, of course, it has become familiar to all of us.

But there was a major flaw in it.

In a real solar system, the slightest disturbance throws the planets off course. Our own solar system survives because there are no disturbances within it. If another star passed nearby, the planets would be pulled off course. And they would stay off course.

In an atom, things don't work like that. If an electron is disturbed, it will quickly find its place again. Tremendous forces are required to pull it off course.

A young Dane called Niels Bohr was working with Rutherford some years later (Rutherford had moved to Manchester by then) and finally evolved a theory to end the bewilderment. This was called the "quantum" theory.

The quantum theory is difficult to understand. But what it holds is that electrons sometimes behave in very strange ways.

This article needs careful reading. But, because the subject it deals with is of vital and universal interest, it merits it. It has been written to help ordinary, unscientific men and women to understand at least the bare bones of something which for better or worse will dominate their future.

nucleus. They appear at one point, disappear, and reappear at another. And, to get an atom to change its pattern, you must give it a very large shock. It is as though you had a board with a number of holes in it and you tilted the board at an angle and then tried to roll a ball up from one hole into another. Unless you give the ball enough push, it will simply roll back into the first hole.

THEY DON'T OBEY FIXED LAWS

More serious, perhaps, the quantum theory holds that atomic particles do not really obey fixed laws of the kind that hold in the world of large entities. The laws which govern larger objects can be formulated in the form "if A, then B." That means that if one event—say the collision of a cue with a billiard ball—takes place it will always be true that another event—say the motion of the ball in a certain direction at a certain speed—will follow it.

But atoms do not work that way. The best that can be worked out for them is a statistical law of the kind "if A, then X probability of B."

The quantum theory sets out the conditions for certain statistical laws of this kind. Now, all this must strike you as very strange. It is. And it is a vital point to be remembered about the theories of nuclear physics: they are strange. And they are strange for a reason.

Atoms are not entities like chairs and tables. No one has ever seen an atom in the way that you see a chair or a table. Atoms are theoretical entities. We know about them because we have seen the flickering dials and the flashing lights on the giant generators which "smash" them and because we have seen vapour trails in cloud chambers—and because we have seen great cities like Hiroshima flattened by atomic bombs.

AND THEN IT WAS SPLIT

We know about atoms by inference. They are elements in a theory.

The theory itself is a complicated piece of mathematics. When we try to translate it into ordinary language it results in a curious array of statements like those I have mentioned.

The statements are curious because they are parts of a patchwork theory which happens to work. All that is required of it is that it should enable scientists to predict that certain events should follow certain other events with a certain probability.

It is not required that a description of an atom should "make sense" in the way that

a description of a chair or a table must make sense.

Let me offer you another example just to make that clear. The quantum theory postulates that atomic particles sometimes behave as though they were waves and not particles at all. But at other times it postulates that they behave as though they were particles and not waves at all. Now you might think that the same thing can't be both a wave and a particle, just as a chair can't be a solid and a liquid at the same time. But the restriction doesn't apply to atoms.

If the scientists find it convenient to think of the atomic particle as being both at the same time, it doesn't matter. All that matters is that the predictions come off.

But to pick up our story: The quantum theory—developed by men like Planck, Broglie, Schrodinger, and Heisenberg—enabled scientists to forge ahead. And, about 1935, the momentous happened. John Cockcroft (now Sir John and boss of Britain's Harwell research station) devised a machine for splitting the atom. He did it at Cambridge by taking electrically charged atomic particles and blasting them at tremendous speed through the nuclei of other atoms.

POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE

It looked as though everything had been solved. But that look has traditionally been deceptive in science.

Then it turned out that there were really two kinds of meson: the one Yukawa predicted exists all right but it appears only when a nucleus is torn apart and it lives for only a few thousand millionths of a second. Then it breaks up into a neutral particle and another, much lighter, meson.

The neutral particle (called the "neutrino") escapes detection and the second kind of meson (called the mu-meson) distinguishes it from the original and more powerful "pi-meson") lives only about two millionths of a second.

That might have been the end of the story.

But by that time, scientists were becoming sceptical. And the last few years have seen far-reaching researches (in Britain and the U.S.) in an effort to discover how many more particles there are.

Since the "meson" particles are most easily discovered among "cosmic rays"—immensely powerful radiations from outer space whose source is still somewhat of a mystery—scientists went to mountain tops to observe the rays before they were filtered out by the earth's atmosphere.

SCIENTISTS WERE STARTLED

Scientists from Manchester University and Rochester University took photographs of the rays.

What they saw startled them: they discovered two "tracks" on the film—tracks which started suddenly and with no apparent cause.

There could only be one explanation. A neutral particle (which would have left no track) must have broken up and formed itself into two oppositely-charged particles.

These were now kinds of atomic particles; they called them lambda and theta particles. Then a third, called sigma, appeared.

Experiment showed that these were all kinds of "meson" particles. And mesons are the "bonds" that hold atoms together.

Work is still going on. The scientists know something about these particles and how they break up. But they are not very sure why or under what conditions—or where the process ends.

NEW FIELD OF INQUIRY

In a recent article published in "The Twentieth Century," Prof. R.E. Peierls, a fellow of the Royal Society, Professor of mathematical physics in Birmingham University, and one of Britain's top scientists, warned that "it is clear that these discoveries have opened up a field which will require many years' work only to catalogue all the processes involving such 'new particles'."

He added that "physicists will not rest until (the relations between these particles) are reduced to a common simple principle, but we are as yet in the dark about the nature of this principle."

Remember: these are meson particles. Meson particles are the "bonds" that, so far as we know, hold the world together.

So long as we are "in the dark" about what holds the world together there must be some doubt about what will tear it apart.

It is not likely that anyone will set the world on fire. But there are some curious things to be explained in contemporary physics.



The Queen Will See This Film

London. company to get an industrial contract in America.

The behind-the-scenes story of this year's royal film performance is that the Queen had already agreed to see "Richard III."

A special charity premiere was arranged in the West End for the Royal Family on October 12—just 13 days before the night of the Royal Film Show. The Queen knew that "Richard III" ran for two hours 40 minutes—but she agreed to the premiere.

Then the Queen was told that if she went to a film show so soon before the royal performance the latter might suffer—so the sponsors of "Richard III" agreed to cancel the premiere and submit the picture in the ordinary way for the royal performance. Now they have lost both shows.

Every effort was made this year to avoid a repetition of last year's royal film fiasco, when "Beau Brummell"—a film about madness in one of the Queen's ancestors, King George III—was shown.

As a result 55-year-old Lord Radcliffe, a Lord of Appeal, was asked to head a viewing panel. DAVID LEWIN



TAIKOO
ICING
SUGAR

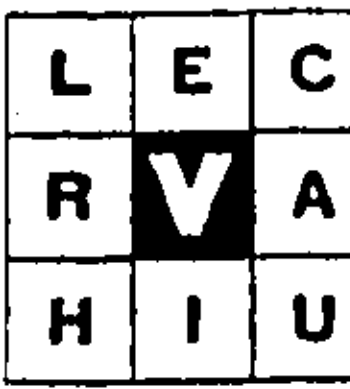
obtainable from all shops and stores.

This Funny World



"But don't you think you're spoiling Father by making me help with the dishes?"

TARGET



Small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain at least one letter from the grid.

HOW many words can you find in the grid? The letters are arranged in a way that they can be read horizontally, vertically, and diagonally to form words. The words are: LEC, RVA, HIU, and others.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

BORN today, you are a combination of the practical and the idealistic. At times, the idealistic optimism of other times depressed and discouraged. In other words, you should seek emotional balance. If you are to achieve the things for which you are dreaming, you have a great deal of nervous energy and, when interested in something, can work hours on end to achieve your objective. Then, at times, when you appear to be just plain lazy. Actually, perhaps, your health is not as good as it might be, and at such times it would behoove you to take a look at your physical well-being and bring it up to par.

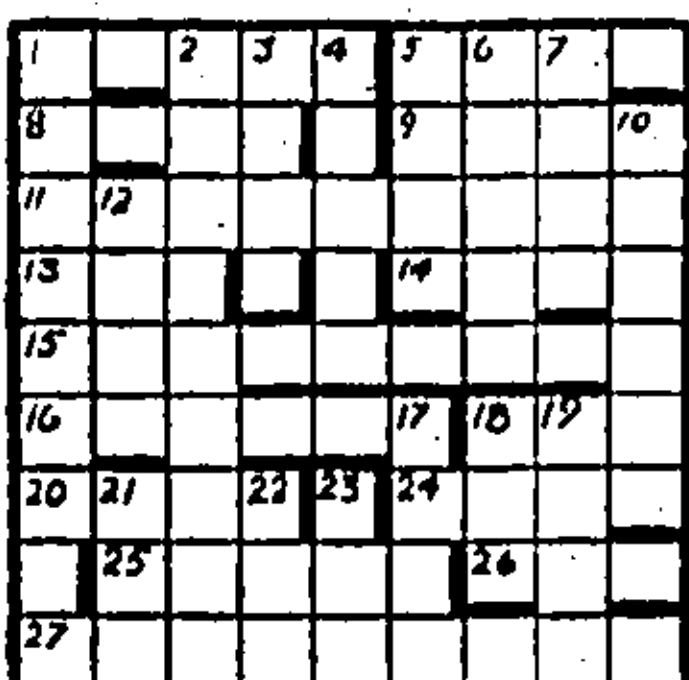
You have a well-developed love nature and are one to show your affections spontaneously. You probably will fall in love several times before you find the one who will come along. Be warned that your

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If business matters appear to be

moving slowly, have patience, the moving should come soon.

CROSSWORD



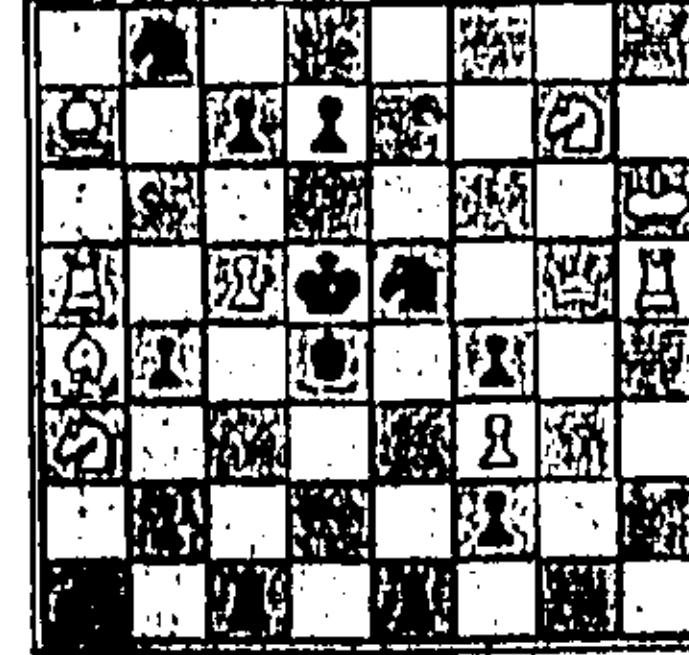
Across
1. Start of entertaining (5)
2. Describe some ducks (4)
3. Doctor each way, maybe (4)
4. Opposite of a crowd (5)
5. Shelf in a garage (4)
6. Opposite of know it, eat on the mat (3)
7. Picture place (4)
8. A jolly man reported in the shade (9)
9. Bad show when you lose it (6)
10. Beer from a bar (3)
11. I met about (4)
12. Employee (4)
13. Saint of a Scottish nation (5)
14. Oak in a small one (3)
15. Nags (2)

Down
1. "Soap and... are not as sudden as a messengers' butt," more than a black trail (11)
2. Goes with last will (9)
3. Is holds water (4)
4. Scold—no car to it (5)
5. Departed—it's not right (4)
6. I got in a tax mixture (6)
7. Scots one comes over the hills (4)
8. A had one is a small one associated with a dog (4)
9. River of Essex (4)
10. Two quarters of the lake (4)
11. Feet back (4)
12. Everything (4)
13. SCOP (4)
14. It is some times for a friend (4)
15. Fast driver (4)
16. bit of a card (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 12 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. E-R6, mate; 2. Q, Kt, or P (ds. ch) mate.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play With Care;
Game Is There

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT'S hard to blame South for what happened in today's hand. Not one player in 10,000 would have the imagination and the caution to make the right play in this hand.

West opened the five of diamonds, and South wondered whether to play the ace or the queen from the dummy. He finally decided to play the queen, and East ruffed.

East promptly returned a heart to West's ace, and West led the king of diamonds. Declarer saw no help for it. He put up dummy's ace, and East ruffed again.

East got out safely with a trump, and West sat back to collect a diamond trick towards the end of the play. The defenders thus collected a diamond, a heart and two ruffs, defeating the contract.

The imaginative and cautious play is to finesse the seven of diamonds at the first trick! East

NORTH 28			
♦ Q 10 9 4	♠ K	♥ A Q J 8 7	♣ K 9 5
WEST			
♠ 5	♥ A Q J 10 5 4	♦ 8 7 3 2	♣ 7 6 2
♦ K 10 9 5	♠ 10 7	♥ None	♣ Q J 8 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 8 3	♥ 9 6	♦ 6 4 3 2	♣ A 6
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

ruffs, of course, and South must lose two ruffs and a heart, but he doesn't lose a diamond trick. As long as West has the ace of hearts, as indicated by the bidding, South doesn't care how the diamonds are divided. The finessing of the seven of diamonds at the first trick assures the contract.

For example, if East wins the first diamond and returns a ruff, which would be possible if West had led a singleton diamond, the king of diamonds would later drop.

This remarkable play would make South look very silly if East won a diamond trick with the singleton ten or nine, but South wouldn't lose his contract. He wouldn't mind losing a possible extra trick.

CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 3 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 6 4 ♠ A K J 6 5 2
What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. You will find four spades at your next turn, thus showing strength and length in the black suits. If North has the right hand for it, he may be prodded into bidding a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 3 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 6 4 ♠ A K J 6 5 2
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

IT should be possible, by cutting down working hours and raising wages, to ensure not only higher production costs but also far larger losses of export trade.

Then, with everyone on strike for still higher wages and still shorter and fewer working days, the devaluation of sterling would be far the best way to ensure still higher prices for everything. This, said a noted economist yesterday, "is no mere dream of Utopia." The subsequent higher standard of living, increased bank charges, the abolition of all overdrafts, a biennial capital levy, and a grant loan from America would provide money to raise the salaries of M.P.s and subsidize the unions.

"It's a lie!"

CLAUDE TEMPLE'S voice was a whip-lash. Eunice winced, and it was a cigarette. He noticed that her hand trembled. A surge of pity swept through him. What a bouncer he was! In that moment he came near to loving himself. How was he to etc., etc., etc.

No wonder

TWO men who began to eat a bun, each starting from opposite ends, ended up nose to nose. The man on the left said, "If there's anything to eat, each of them, especially the one on the right, should have been provoked. As it is, these two men seem to have eaten each other's buns, so to

WOMANSENSE

Swedes Eat For Pleasure Rather Than Health—And Are Healthy All The Same
Swedish Housewives Have Sound Food Sense

A couture house for teenagers

ENCHANTING debutante dresses are easy to buy, and small children's clothes have never been better for price and value. But mothers have complained for years that the in-betweeners were the forgotten years and it was almost impossible to buy smart, inexpensive styles for the teenager and her younger sister.

The newly formed Teenage Group of manufacturers is starting to fill this fashion gap, and more London stores, I am glad to say, are now opening special departments for these age groups.

Teenagers now even have their own small couture house in a London mews, where pretty young styles can be made to fit difficult measurements.

THE PERFECT STYLE

Eva Melova has sketched (above) two of these youthful dresses, both incorporating the latest fashion trends. The girl with her back turned is wearing a washable shantung dress, with the long bodysleeve and a deep-peaked skirt, and her friend has grey and white stripes, with a small rosebud design and the new Empire waistline.

From the pretty collection of teenage hats they have chosen a broderie anglaise "coolie" with gulfure edging, and a nylon straw cap, with knitted wool edging, the perfect style for the girl who wears a "ponytail" hairdo.

(London Express Service).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mascara is soluble in water, so mascara stains, as a rule, come out of the towels during the usual hot soapsuds routine recommended for all towels.

If you cover the leather band inside a man's hat with cellophane tape—maybe several strips of it—it will protect the hat from perspiration stains.

Before washing a blouse or dress with shoulder pads, run several lines of basting stitches through them. This will prevent lumps forming during laundering.

Puffed sleeves in a child's dress iron easily, by inserting a lighted electric light bulb into the sleeve, then rubbing out the wrinkles.

Although green vegetables seem to be shunned and protein foods favoured, the Swedes re-

Stockholm. THE Swedes, with probably the highest living standard in Europe, eat for pleasure rather than for health, according to a survey of their consumption habits made by the Social Board here.

While text books on dietetics urge health-seekers to eat plenty of green vegetables, the average Swedish family of husband, wife and two children eats only 122 kilograms (just over 2½ lbs) a week. To compensate, they apparently fill up with potatoes of which they eat over 6 kilograms (just over 13 lbs) a week.

The survey shows that the average Swede has a sweet tooth and does not believe or care about warnings that sugary foods are fattening. The stock family eats two kilograms (nearly 4½ lbs) of pure sugar a week or twice the weight of its average beef, veal and mutton consumption.

Beef, veal and mutton are preferred to pork, but liked less than salmon, sauerkraut and preserved meats. The family eats only 800 grammes (about 1½ lbs) of pork a week, compared with 125 kilograms of sausage and preserved meats.

Fish, particularly deep-frozen, is getting popular in Sweden and the average family now eats 120 kilograms a week. It also eats 750 grammes (about 1½ lbs) of eggs and over 3 kilograms (over 6½ lbs) of flour, groats and macaroni a week. Flour, groats and macaroni appear as one item in the survey.

Swedes are certainly big bread eaters. They like both quantity and variety. The average family eats every week 620 grammes (about 1½ lbs) of hard bread of the Rye type, 2½ kilograms (about 4½ lbs) of soft bread and 1 kilogramme (2½ lbs) of so-called "coffee bread." This can be anything from buns to biscuits.

Although green vegetables seem to be shunned and protein foods favoured, the Swedes re-

store the balance by eating large quantities of fruit and berries. Berries of different kinds grow plentifully in their long, large country and are a popular food. Consumption under this double heading amounts to just over 3 kilograms (over 7 lbs) a week, or about the same as the family's total consumption of meats of all kinds.

To maintain bodily warmth in their chilly climate, the Swedes apparently rely upon a heavy sugar consumption rather than on fats. The family's butter and margarine consumption is comparatively modest, averaging only 800 grammes a week for each of these products.

This does not mean that they do not buy dairy produce. On the contrary, their weekly consumption of over 15 litres (one litre is just under a quart) of milk and cream (figuring as one item in the survey) must be one of the highest in the world.

Among drinks with which milk can be used, they prefer coffee by a wide margin. The family consumes 400 grammes (nearly ½ lb) a week, compared with only 45 grammes (less than 2 oz) of tea and cocoa combined. Although tea leaves and cocoa powder weigh much lighter than coffee beans, these figures still leave liquid coffee consumption vastly in excess of liquid tea and cocoa consumption.

For healthy family show that eating for pleasure may be more healthy than eating for health.—China Mail Special.

Three Silhouettes For The School Set

St Louis, Mo. "CHOOSE them cool, dark and handsome" is the formula for selection of back-to-school clothes.

Whether designed for the college, high school or even the pre-teen set, "transition" fabrics, dark colours, and the new longer-looking silhouette are the rule.

St. Louis manufacturers, specialists in clothes for the younger set, say that the transition cottons—which look like autumn clothes should but still are cool enough for waning summer weather—far and away are the top fashion. New man-made fibres—rayon flannels, rayon worsteds, and textured nylons—promise the same performance as cotton.

Colour choices range from beige to brown, pink to red, blue to violet, mossy green and oxford greys to black. Plaids are favourites, with the Black Watch the best seller.

Designers say three silhouettes dominate this autumn. The sheath-like silhouette; the overblouse with pleated skirt; and the full-skirt which can accommodate that teenaged favourite, the petticoat.

New from the St. Louis style centre is the full-length coat with matching slim skirt, softly tailored with the dolman sleeve and a straighter silhouette.

Sportswear fabrics, reflecting the casual trend, are in checked and monotone tweeds, claret, plaid, wools, corduroys, jerseys and flannels. And Bermuda shorts and pedalpushers continue to be popular.

Topping the autumn back-to-school fashion is the young-looking little hat moulded in velvets, corduroys and jerseys.—United Press.

NOVEL JUMPER

And finally, Knarf went back to the house.

He was quite content to do his spelling and arithmetic and to practise on his cello.

No one disturbed him at all!

Knarf moved aside. Chirpie Sparrow whistled again. "Airmail letter for you, Blackie! I'll slide it down!" Chirpie dropped the letter into the hole. "Sorry I had to disturb you," he said again to Knarf, and flew off.

No Luck

For the third time Knarf tried to take his nap. He had no luck whatever. In fact he had no luck that afternoon.

Give the Small came to visit Blackie and Knarf had to move aside again.

Then Blackie came out to shake his rug.

Then Blackie started hammering down below in his house.

Knarf moved to another part of the field. He tried to sleep under a clover blossom. The bumble bees disturbed him.

He tried to sleep under a daisy. The ants walked all over him and pinched him when he wouldn't move.

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He tried to sleep under a daisy. The ants walked all over him and pinched him when he wouldn't move.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Tries To Escape

—He Found the Only Way Out Was Staying In—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, felt so lazy and so drowsy and so nappy that he left the house where he had promised to do some work in spelling and in arithmetic and to practise on his cello. He crossed the garden, climbed over the wall, made himself as small as a match stick and stretched himself out comfortably under the shade of a buttercup.

"No one will find me here," he said to himself, feeling quite proud of his cleverness in slipping away from all the work he was supposed to do.

He settled himself down for a nice, comfortable snooze.

Hardly had Knarf closed his eyes, however, when he felt someone tapping him on the shoulder. It was Blackie Beetle.

"You woke me up!" said Knarf.

Airmail Letter

Chirpie Sparrow took the letter out of his beak. "Pardon me for bothering you," he said to Knarf. "I've got an airmail letter for Blackie Beetle. Would you mind moving aside?"

The Front Door

Knarf frowned. "You woke me up," he said to Blackie.

"I'm sorry about that," replied Blackie. "You're lying right over my front door."

"I am!" said Knarf.

"Just move yourself a little," said Blackie, who was carrying a large bag filled with groceries and fresh vegetables.

Knarf moved aside.

"Thank you," said Blackie and he lifted up a tiny, brown stem and disappeared down a hole which was the front entrance to his underground house. From far below, Knarf heard Blackie saying, "Sorry I had to disturb you, Old Boy!"

Once the little party is under way the Guide Pauline finds a short cut to lead them to the point on the hill where her bet is still hanging from the sick. Then she and Rupert show Tigerly where her wand is lying and the young Chinese girl picks it up.

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Yet another new Rupert —

RUPERT and the French Poodles

By GRACE THORNCIFF

GOAL FOR STOKES

With Newcastle United goalkeeper Thompson helpless at his feet, Tottenham Hotspur centre-forward Stokes dribbles by him to crack in Spurs' first goal of the First Division match against Newcastle at Tottenham on September 24. Spurs won 3-1.

—Reuterphoto.

the world. One really is
entitled to expect more
(COPYRIGHT)

HOME 1

Rugby results
 Rugby 3
 New Zealand
 Barrow 17, New
 Rugby Union 4
 Penzance and
 Stouard 8, D
 Rugby.

HOME 1

Association
 today South
 Association
 Colchester U 1
 Newport County
 4-1, 1-1

London, Sept. 20
Association football result
today were:
Division III (South)
Oxford U. 1, Gillingham
Newport County 2, Kilmarnock

Full Programme Of Week-End Cricket Matches

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in sporting events over the week-end:

Army "North"
1st Division V Army "South" at Sookunpo: Major Edward Dobson, Major French, Blake, Captain Richardson, Captain Wetherill, Lt. Lippcomb, 2/Lt Foster, 2/Lt Thompson, 1/Lt Aitken, 1/Lt Perkins, 1/Lt Northcote, 1/Lt Herring, 1/Lt Twelfthman, 1/Lt Mackie.

2nd Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

3rd Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

4th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

5th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

6th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

7th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

8th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

9th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

10th Division V Army "North" at Boundary Street: Captain Pettit, Major Owen, Captain Tunnell, Captain Brown, 2/Lt Edwards, 2/Lt Grimwade, 2/Lt Henson, Sgt. Tull, 1/Lt Beck, 1/Lt Wile, 1/Lt Cunningham, 1/Lt Smith, 1/Lt Brooks.

NOT LONG IN THE LEAD



Pentti Karvonen (Finland) leading John Disley (the winner) over the water jump in the first lap of the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase during the International Athletic Meeting at the White City on Sept. 21. Disley set up a British all-comers record of 8 mins. 48.8 secs. Karvonen, once the world record-holder, was pushed back into third place as England's Eric Shirley finished second in 8:49.8.—Central Press Photo.

We Should Do Well To Study This Iron Curtain Phenomenon

The Role Of Sport In The Russian Thaw

By SIMON MAYNARD

A remarkable change has taken place in the world of sport in recent times. This change is important because it is part and parcel of the "new diplomatic look." It has also marked the transition from "cold war" to "lukewarm peace." And, as such, it is a phenomenon we should do well to study.

In the Communist bloc a sportsman—providing he is at the top of his class—is regarded officially as the equal of an ambassador. Such men as Zatopek, Kuts, Czardas rate as high as that, socially and politically.

New Zealand To Play Five Tests In India

Wellington, Sept. 28. The Secretary of the New Zealand Cricket Council, Mr. E. E. Luff, today announced the itinerary for the New Zealand tour of India from November to January.

New Zealand's tour of Pakistan ends on November 12. Five Tests will be played in India at Kanpur, Delhi, Bombay, Madras and Calcutta.

Itinerary:

November 16—21 First Test at Kanpur;
November 24—29 Second Test at Delhi;
December 2—4 Three-day match at Ahmedabad;
December 7—12 Third Test at Bombay;
December 14—16 Three-day match at Poona;
December 18—20 Three-day match at Bangalore;
December 23—28 Fourth Test at Madras;
December 31—5 Fifth Test at Calcutta;
January 8—10 Versus Universities XI at Nagpur;
January 13—15 Three-day match at Hyderabad.—Reuters.

Saubolle Retains Singles Title In LRC Tourney

Defending Champion, E. Saubolle, yesterday retained his Men's Singles crown by trouncing M. Hecan, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the Ladies Recreation Club's annual tennis tournament.

Using his "thunderbolt" service to great advantage, Saubolle dominated play throughout the game.

The results of yesterday's matches:

Club Men's Singles Final
E. Saubolle beat M. Hecan 6-2, 6-2.
Club Ladies' Singles (Semi-Final)
Miss D. Wadgett beat Mrs. A. Malden 6-4, 6-4.

Club Mixed Doubles
Dr. Smart and Mrs. Scholes beat A.R.S. Major and Mrs. Frost 6-2, 6-2.
Club Ladies' Doubles Handicap
Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Hodgson beat Mrs. Green and Mrs. Woodcock 6-3, 7-6.

Men's Singles Handicap
A. Fitch beat Fletcher 6-2, 6-0.
Men's Doubles Handicap
A.M. Mackie and E.H. Hawkins beat C. Manning and L. Lewis 6-2, 6-2.
Dr. Grey and Dr. Lewis beat G.A. Christie and G.S. Watson 6-3, 6-2.
F.C. Stuckey and S. East beat J. Greenberger and H. van der Merf 6-4, 6-4.

Ladies' Bowls
The Ladies' Open Singles semi-finals were played yesterday. In the first match Mrs. Scott beat Mrs. Liddell by 20-18, while in the other Mrs. Houseman beat Miss Helen Kwong by 21-15.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

GREAT NEWS FOR THE BROTHERS WARNER AS LANZA CO-OPERATES

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Hollywood.

A telephone call from San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. "We've just finished the first three days of shooting 'Serenade' with Mario Lanza. He's been serenading Serita Monteil, accompanying himself on the guitar. The guy couldn't have been more cooperative."

Great news for the Brothers Warner as they have a million pounds tied up in portly Mario who recorded magnificently for them, but in temperament is still doubtful.

The eccentric buildup continues for James Dean, the junior Brando, who was starred in "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause," and is now in "Giant" challenging Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor.

In sloppy slacks and too-tight tee-shirts, he slumps into the Green Room, hunches over his plate, "cats like a slob" says a starlet nearby. This is the old Brando pattern.

Until Warner forbade it, Master Dean roared into the studio on his British racing motor-cycle. "Oh, I've given that up," he says. "I've got me a fast Porsche but next month I'm getting a real beauty from England. It goes like a bomb. They won't be able to touch me in it."

He intends to enter all the track events at Salinas, Willow Springs and Palm Springs. What about the studio's objections? "When I go home at night, no one tells me not to do what I want to do."

LOVELY COLLECTION
Lovely collection of British beauty and talent at a party I attended last week. Joan Collins with Sydney Chaplin; Dana Wynter with Oleg Cassini; Valerie French with studio friends; and Victoria Shaw, a stand-in for Grace Kelly when she filmed "High Noon."

Lana Turner meanders through the Cafe de Paris in the tightest tulle pants and every man and woman follows her meanderings.

No more movies for June Haver. Fred MacMurray doesn't want his wife to act, sing or dance any more. A wise husband.

Susan Hayward took her twin sons, Gregory and Timothy, to Honolulu for a fortnight's holiday. I was at the airport when she left, watched her pose for the photographers. "I've not made-up on. It's too hot to keep it on and you'll have to let me wear my dark glasses if you want pictures," she said to them. They said, "Swell, Susan, put your arms around the boys." The flash-bulbs popped, the boys grinned, Susan smiled—and off to Hawaii.

In "Friendly Persuasion," you'll see a slim Gary Cooper. "I went on the Monroe diet—nothing to do with M. Monroe—and lost over a stone," said Cooper. "I saw 'Vera Cruz' a couple of times and I noticed I had a corporation, as you say. As I say, the old stomach was sticking out. Didn't like it. Wife didn't either. So you see," he patted his flat waist, "it's gone."

The McCreary O'Hara-Willi Price legal battle is now set for the 21st. That is, if his deposition arrives in time from Madrid where he's now living.

PROGRESS NOTE: Blonde Dorothy Towne, who recently became Mrs. Jack "Dragnet" Webb, a stand-in for Grace Kelly when she filmed "High Noon." Lana Turner meanders through the Cafe de Paris in the tightest tulle pants and every man and woman follows her meanderings.

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Susan Hayward took her twin sons, Gregory and Timothy, to Honolulu for a fortnight's holiday. I was at the airport when she left, watched her pose for the photographers. "I've not made-up on. It's too hot to keep it on and you'll have to let me wear my dark glasses if you want pictures," she said to them. They said, "Swell, Susan, put your arms around the boys." The flash-bulbs popped, the boys grinned, Susan smiled—and off to Hawaii.

CIVIL AID SERVICES

No. 35. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, O.B.E., Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of September 29, 1955.

Opening of the New Kowloon Training Centre, Argyle Street.—(a) The new Kowloon Training Centre will be officially opened by the Hon. Colonial Secretary at 10.00 hours on Friday, October 1, 1955. (b) A Guard of Honour will be provided by the Kowloon Zones. (c) The Head Warden, Kowloon, will nominate an Officer to be in charge of the parade. (d) The following Zones will each arrange for a Port Warden and 10 Deputy Port Wardens and/or Warden's Guards. (e) The following Zones will each arrange for a Port Warden and 10 Deputy Port Wardens and/or Warden's Guards. (f) The following Zones will each arrange for a Port Warden and 10 Deputy Port Wardens and/or Warden's Guards. (g) The following Zones will each arrange for a Port Warden and 10 Deputy Port Wardens and/or Warden's Guards. (h) The following Zones will each arrange for a Port Warden and 10 Deputy Port Wardens and/or Warden's Guards. 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NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1.00 per share has been declared on account of the year 1955.

This Dividend is payable on or after 21st November 1955.

THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be closed from 12th November to 20th November 1955 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
D. B. SINCLAIR,
Assistant General Manager.
Hongkong, 20th Sept., 1955.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.



THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, War Memorial Welfare Centre, Southern Playground, Wanchai, Telephone—74431

NOTICE

MACAU READERS

Notice is hereby given that as from 1st October, 1955, the distribution in Macau of the CHINA MAIL will be handled by

ORIENTE COMMERCIAL
22/28, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro,
MACAU.

Authorised distributors of:—

South China Morning Post
South China Sunday Post-Herald
China Mail

Whispers From Space Excite Australians

BY JOHN STACKHOUSE

Melbourne, Sept. 29.

Australian radio astronomers, with aerials tuned in to the whisperings from space, believe that if developed civilisations exist on other planets, man will hear them.

They have already listened to eerie static from the planet Jupiter and discovered black radio stars in the firmament. But, the astronomers announced here, the radio signals from Jupiter were certainly not made by any form of intelligent life—"little green men, or their equivalent."

Jupiter, 500,000,000 miles away across the reaches of space, is dead and cold. The shiny planet probably has an atmosphere of hydrogen, helium and marsh gas, with a pressure, on the ground, a million times that of the earth.

Yet, about once a week, from a white spot on its atmosphere, radio static crackles across the 500,000,000 miles, through the cross-shaped aerials in Sydney, and agitates a pen on a moving graph. It was one day in June that the signals first came through. A group of scientists watched the pen as it traced a jagged red line over the paper. One of them turned on a loudspeaker. Unearthly static filled the room.

Cars Blamed

Checking back on records, the scientists found that they had been picking up the signals for some time without knowing what they were. They had blamed passing cars for causing static and interfering with other experiments.

Further work pin-pointed a white spot on the planet as the source of the signals. The white spot, they theorised, could be the outpourings of a mammoth volcano or a giant bubble in the atmosphere. In any case, swishing, spinning, fraying, penetrating radio signals which reach Sydney as clicks, shrieks and whistles.

One Sydney reporter, visiting the radio-astronomy station at St Mary's, said that one of the assistants there played him a tape recording of signals from Jupiter.

"We receive the signals in short bursts and an average of one in four tests is successful," the assistant said. "Sometimes there are long periods of silence. We have not heard from the planet for the last three weeks, probably because it is in the shadow of the sun's atmosphere."

The Australian scientists use what they call a "Mills Cross" to listen to these space "broadcasts". This is a white-painted aerial with arms 1,500 feet long, in the shape of a cross, which owes its name to one of the two scientists who invented it in Australia, in 1953. It is the cheapest, simplest form of radio-telescope.

Great Improvement

Another, larger, Mills Cross will come into use shortly. Meanwhile, in Britain and the United States, scientists are working on focussing radio-telescopes, giant searchlight-like built aerials made of steel, which will be a great improvement on the crosses.

The Australians say that when these come into use, they will detect any powerful radio transmissions made by any form of intelligent life existing in the solar system—if life exists.

Air Protocol

The Hague, Sept. 29. Delegates from 26 countries tonight signed a new air protocol here which doubles an airline's maximum liabilities for death or injury to a passenger.

The new protocol, signed at the end of a three-week conference sponsored by the International Civil Aviation Organization, brings the maximum liability to 250,000 gold francs (\$19,682). Japan, Britain, America and the Argentine were among the countries which signed the resolution but not the protocol.

SOVIET CENSORS STILL USING THEIR BLUE PENCILS

(But There Are Signs That Question Is Under Review)

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Moscow, Sept. 29.

Soviet Russia's official censors are still wielding their blue pencils in spite of rumours, prompted by the "new look," that censorship may be abandoned.

So far, the rumours appear to originate in wishful thinking by foreign correspondents that the Soviet government may call off the censors in a further move to be friendly.

There are signs, however, that the question of censorship is under review by the Kremlin.

For several months now, the censors have been under orders to ease up in their use of the blue pencil. Thus, almost all comment on Soviet foreign policy is permissible and "personality attacks" can be written about the Russian leaders.

The censors also rarely interfere when Western correspondents telephone "official" stories, such as Government statements or speeches in the Supreme Soviet, to their offices abroad. But it is still the rule that all other news, whether to be transmitted abroad by cable or telephone, must first be submitted in triplicate to the censors' office for approval.

The experience of British, American and French correspondents in recent weeks shows that there is still a long list of "taboo" subjects on the censors' desk.

The censors are the mystery men of Moscow. They are never seen by correspondents, their names are unknown. Foreigners submit their "copy" to a girl employee of the Ministry of

Communications at the Moscow telephone office, who passes it to the censor.

Eventually, the "copy" comes back via the same route, stamped with the censor's rubber stamp and containing any cuts, story never returns, and there is a brief message, again passed on by the telephone girl, that "it is not being transmitted."

Correspondents telephoning news from Moscow must make their telephone calls from one of the cubicles provided for the purpose at the telephone office. On occasions, they are compelled to go to the telephone office, even during the night, to receive incoming telephone calls.

Speculation that censorship might be on the way out gained strength when Western correspondents noticed that Communist reporters representing East European newspapers, as well as French and Italian Communist newspapermen, were no longer coming to the telephone office to telephone their stories.

Censorship was also waived for visiting correspondents from West Germany, sports reporters from Britain and a number of other foreign reporters in Moscow for short periods.

Foreign Ministry officials insist, however, that permanent British, American and French correspondents cannot have such privileges, although the censorship is imposed on Russian correspondents in Western countries.

Several Western correspondents have protested to Mr. Leonid Ilyich, the chief Press officer to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, about this apparent discrimination. But he replied that he did not know of any exceptions to the censorship regulations, except for two visiting American correspondents who were permitted to broadcast uncensored dispatches by courtesy of Radio Moscow recently.

Not Precedents

These exceptions, he explained, should not be taken as precedents and all censorship regulations remained in force. Asked if consideration was being given to the removal of censorship, Mr. Ilyich replied: "All questions that are topical may be reconsidered. But it should not be taken that this problem has suddenly become a matter for consideration. It is not being specially considered and is being given exceptional attention. Let us wait and see what happens."

Declaring that the present system in Moscow should not be described as censorship but rather as "preliminary examination of material," he continued: "Material which goes out from Moscow is looked through to be sure that it is correct, because not all correspondents write the truth. Some write things which are not correct according to the actual state of affairs. It is a question of protecting the interests of the State."

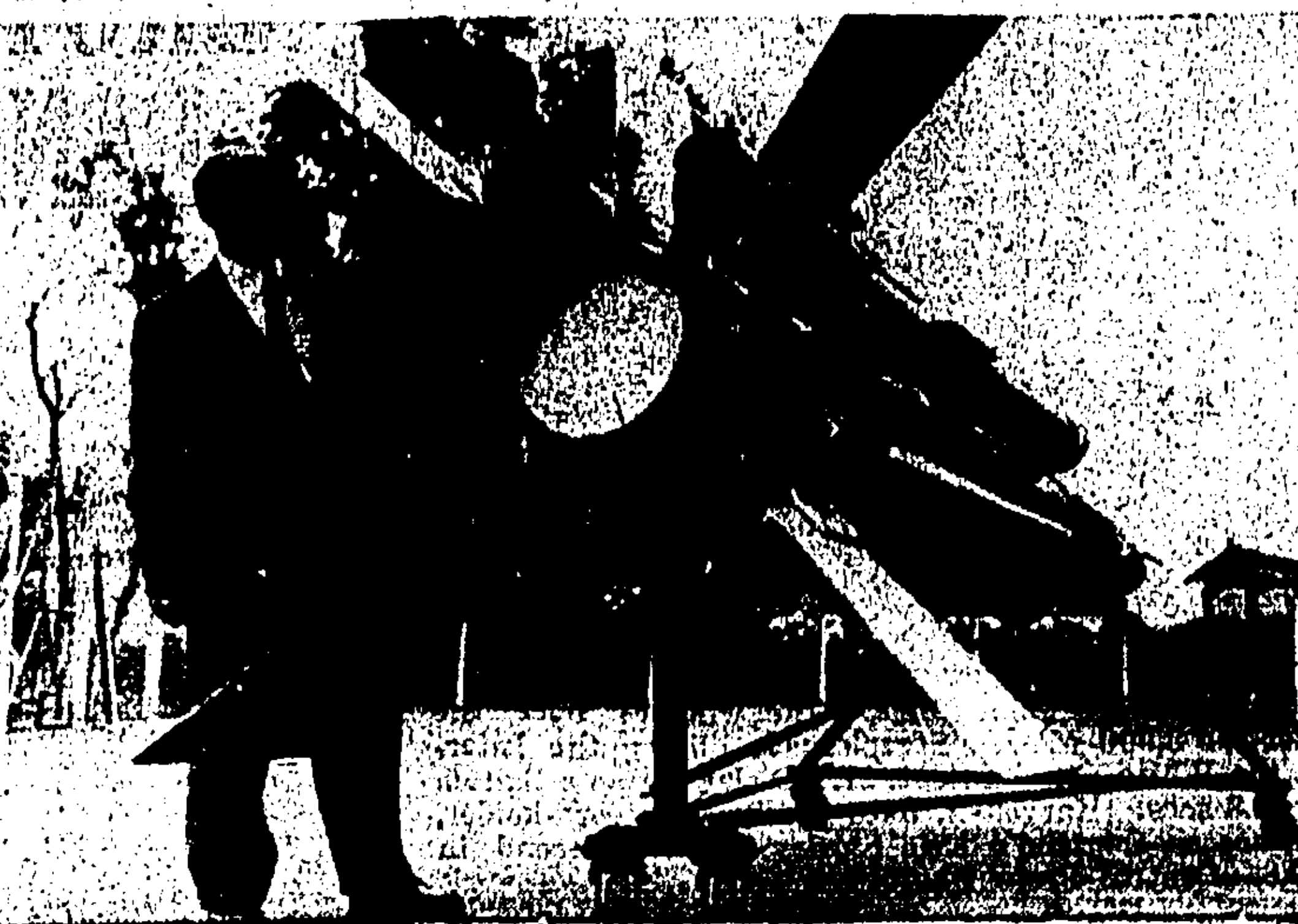
While further relaxation of the censorship is considered possible, some experienced correspondents here believe that the Russians may hesitate to abolish it on the grounds that if it were followed by a "bad Press" abroad after they had removed all restrictions, it would be embarrassing to have to "re-introduce" censorship, having once abolished controls.

—China Mail Special.

Best Wishes

Wellington, Sept. 29. A newly-formed anti-liquor Educational Society in Auckland has just received its first donation.

It is £600. Sent from New Zealand Breweries Limited. —China Mail Special.



Members of the Press paid a visit recently to Britain's National Gas Turbine Establishment to see some of the research being done on every type of gas turbine engine. Among the turbines under research is the Ram Jet Test, pictured above. Initial motive power is supplied by the surrounding rockets, which on reaching a given speed break away, while the Ram Jet fuel ignites and carries on under its own power. Technical information is sent back to base by radio from the jet.—Daily Express Picture.

COURTS WASTED LAWYER'S TIME

Tokyo, Sept. 29.

A Tokyo lawyer complained that the Japanese courts were wasting his time by subjecting him to long waits.

He said the courts were understaffed and cases took too long to be cleared from the courtrooms.

The lawyers said he personally lost an estimated 250 hours while handling 354 court cases. He said the 250 hours, if translated into eight hour working days, would mean about 31 days lost.—China Mail Special.

PYJAMAS WILL NOT BE WORN

Colombo, Sept. 29.

City fathers who have worn pyjamas when attending meetings of the Municipal Council here will have to adhere to a code of dress in future.

The Colombo Municipal Council will pass a new by-law laying down what "properly dressed" means.

Oriental attire will be permitted. If members come in Western dress they will have to wear coats and ties too.

Bush coats will not be allowed.—China Mail Special.

DRINKING HOURS UNDER FIRE

Wellington, Sept. 29.

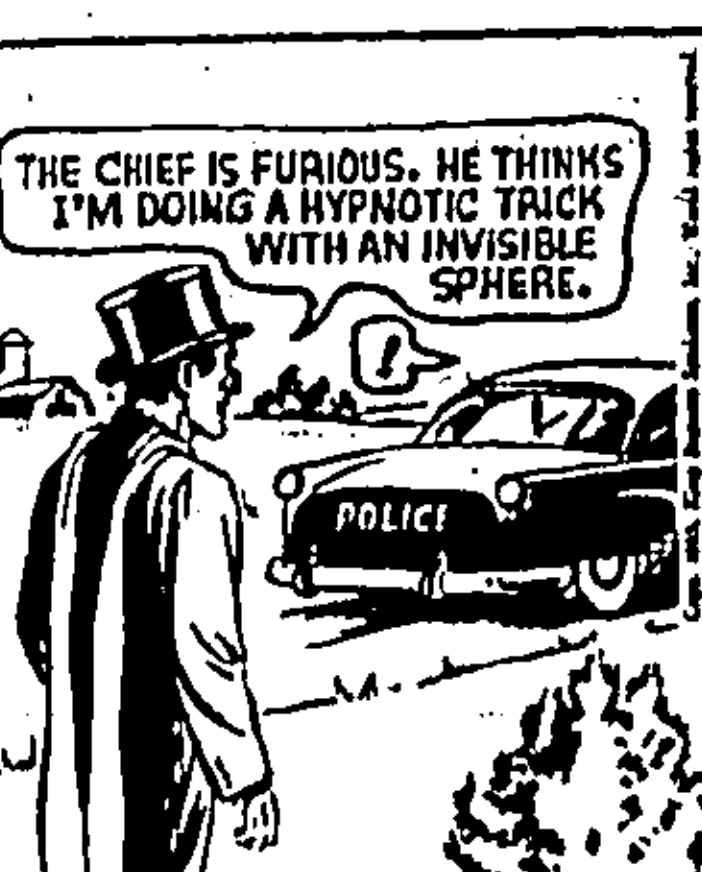
New Zealand hotel hours, long described as "barbaric" are again under fire.

Licensing Committees throughout the country think there might be less staggering by bar customers, if the drinking hours were staggered.

At present hotel bars are legally open only between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Latest suggestions are that they open at 10.30 a.m., close down at 6 p.m. for an hour and a half, and then open again until 10 p.m.—China Mail Special.

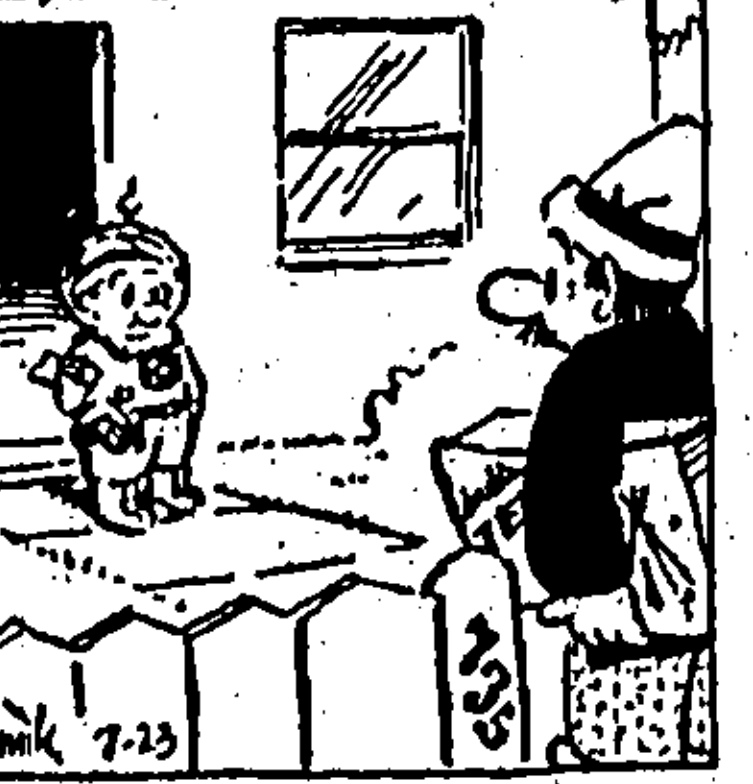
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



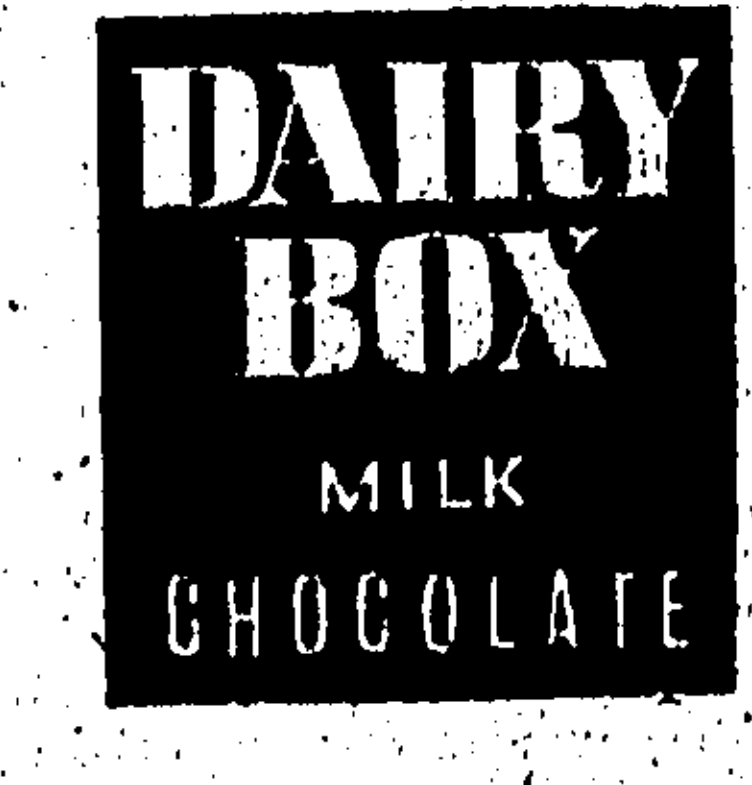
FERD'NAND

By Mik



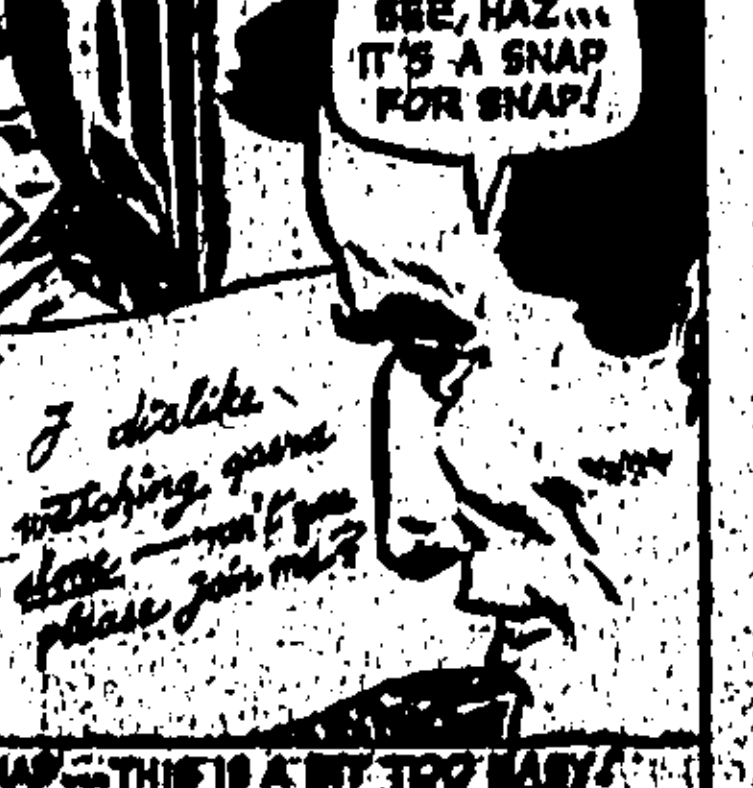
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

A DIP—THEN A RECOVERY

Hongkong Shares Close
Below Best Levels

VERY SLOW IMPROVEMENT

By A Special Correspondent

Share prices on the Hongkong Stock Exchange took a slightly sharper dip this week following the crash on the New York Stock Market. Falls ranged from \$10 in the bigger issues to about 30 cents in the smaller ones. And then the market began a recovery.

At the close of business yesterday not all the losses had been redeemed, but the market closed on a steady to firm note at a slightly lower level than last Thursday.

I said share prices had taken a "sharper dip" this week. They did, and although losses on the whole were only moderate, last Tuesday's rates were only fractionally higher than those ruling at the end of last month when the market depression was at its lowest point.

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that the improvement this month has been painfully slow and the overall rise very slight indeed.

I do not care to guess what would have happened had the New York Market not tumbled so sensationally as a result of the news of President Eisenhower's illness. But I think yesterday's recovery indicates that there is sufficient support to keep the market at a slightly higher level than at present.

Why did the Hongkong market react at all? I put the question to brokers. One said: "Purely psychological." Another said: "Some of our chaps got wind when they heard that the losses on New York amounted to \$11,000,000,000." But perhaps the most feasible answer is that many investors saw the immediate possibility of President Eisenhower's recovery from politics and with it a change in American foreign policy affecting the Far East. It was doubt, uncertainty and even fear that caused the fall—but, happily, the market kept its head—and waited for the next day's newspapers.

And when reports spoke confidently of President Eisenhower making a complete recovery, the market took the cue and decided it was also a good time to do something about its own recovery. And share prices began to rise.

Dairy Farm Dividend

Apart from the New York crash, this has not been a terribly happy week for the Dairy Farm. It began with the news of the Dairy Farm interim dividend. It was cut from \$1 to 60 cents and investor's disappointment expressed itself in a fall of \$1.20 in the share.

Let's go back a bit: If you held 400 shares at the time of the last interim, you should have received a cheque for \$400 less tax. Since then there has been a new issue at par (\$7.50) of one share for every four held. Now, if you'd taken up that issue, you would have 500, or an extra 100 shares for the payment of \$750. But your cheque from this year's interim on 500 shares will amount to only \$300 less tax, and if you didn't take up the issue, \$240 less tax.

I heard that reduced earnings, partly if not largely from the gold storage department, forced the company to cut its interim distribution.

I said this wasn't a terribly happy start to the week. It's not the kind of news to promote investment, to lay that vital basis of confidence that is so necessary if the market is to make a recovery to the levels it enjoyed in the mid-year boom.

More Active

A glance at the panel shows you that this week there were three shares steady, ten lower and four higher than last week's closing rates. The weekly turnover is up from \$4.3 million to \$7.3 million. Some of this increase is due to the fairly heavy selling pressure on Tuesday afternoon when the full effect of the New York fall became known.

In the gilt-edged section, Banks closed better yesterday with buyers offering \$1.725 and no sellers in the lists. There was a sale yesterday of \$1.725 on Tuesday's low but \$5 lower than last week's closing price. Brokers tell me scrip was fairly easy to get until yesterday when it became scarce.

Unions sold at \$982½ which is \$17½ down. Sellers have been

edging down gradually for several weeks now. The share was as high as \$1.070 but has been slipping for the last two months.

The wharf section on the whole is doing well. Wharves at \$75 are steady. Providents are 20 cents down on the week at \$15.00 but I think they're ripe for a rise—if you like the look of the present trade news and you're looking for a low-priced share which promises a good return—then China Provident is the one. It's a versatile company with some good profitable sidelines and I hear it is doing well. Docks, the third in the wharf section, rose 70 cents on the week to \$20.70 on further talk of a land sale.

Chicken's Feed

Wheelocks fell ten cents to \$9.75. To the hardened Wheelocks fan, this fall is chicken's feed. Let's face it: If you buy Wheelock Mardens you are a sportsman. That doesn't mean you're a reckless speculator—but one who delights in matching wits with the unpredictable, one who revels in the glorious uncertainty of life, one for whom a good deal of money and a good deal of time are spent in the pursuit of a goal which is as elusive as a shadow.

Most shares on the Hongkong market are, in a sense, predictable. The market trend is not always. But with Wheelocks, you are never quite certain, when there is every good reason in the world to anticipate an upwards or downwards move, that they will conform to your expectations.

Look at them now. Why shouldn't they rise? I mentioned recently that repayments from the loans to Japanese shipping interests were coming in at a pleasing rate (sorry I cannot be more specific). I know that charter rates and freight rates—both of which benefit the company considerably—are high, in fact, some charter rates are double those quoted last year. Yet since September 9, the share has fallen 85 cents. Why? Your special correspondent would be the last to venture a reason. Possibly general market uncertainties.

The Yangtze dividend of 70 cents (unchanged) will not help them. Many people were saying a few weeks ago that it was a safe bet that the share would rise. Increased their dividend, then an increase in the Wheelocks dividend was certain, as Yangtze Finance is a large Wheelocks shareholder and a member of the Wheelock family. Now these people are not so certain of a bigger slice of the profits—and the speculation is that Wheelocks will pay an unchanged dividend also.

A Good Buy

My faith in the share is not shaken by speculation. And I don't care whether the company raises the dividend or not, but I still think if you buy Wheelocks at today's price, you've got yourself a good buy.

Lands have held firm this week at \$85 though they dipped a dollar on Tuesday, recovering yesterday.

In the Blue Chip section, Electric, Telephone and Yau-mat held firm at last week's closing rates. Lights, oil and new, and Tram were fractionally easier on the week.

Cements gave another good performance and under strong buying pressure added another 75 cents this week to touch \$30. There is a talk of good contracts in the offing and with the big demand for cement in Hongkong and Southeast Asia their prospects should be good. In the first fortnight they've added \$1.50.

In the rubber section, Amalgamated and Trusts closed lower on the week. The raw rubber price in Singapore fell from 148½ to 143½ Straits cents a lb on heavy speculative liquidation following the announcement by the Malayan Government last week of a scheme to encourage up-country producers to sell forward.

Amalgamated closed at \$2.12 (against \$2.30 last week) and Trusts fell \$3.50 (against \$3.20 last week).

★The Week's Movements★
At A Glance★

Share	Sept 22	Sept 26	Sept 27	Sept 28	or down
Banks	1730	1725	1715	1725	—5
Unions	1000s	990s	990s	982½	—17½
HK Wharf	73½	73½	72½	73	—10c
Wheelocks	9.85	9.80	9.50	9.75	—20c
Providents	16.10	16.10	15.80	15.50	—20c
HK Dock	20	19.70	19.70	19.70	—1.70c
Hotel	18.80	18.70	18.50	18.00	—20c
Land	64½	65	64	65	—50c
Yau-mat	110	110	113	116	—10c
HK Tram	24½	24.40	24.10	24.40	—30c
Lights (o)	23.60	23½	23.10	23.30	—20c
(n)	18.40	18½	18	18.20	—20c
Electric	43	43½	43	43	—20c
Telephone	34½	34½	34½	34½	—25c
Cement	37½	38½	38½	38	—75c
Yau Farm	22.90	21.70	21.40	21.70	—12.20
Yangtze	8.10	8.10	8.10	8	—10c

Mr Butler Plans Further
Steps To
Strengthen The Economy

London, Sept. 28.

The British cabinet's policy is to defend sterling and to relieve the internal overstrain by giving the existing measures time to work through the economy.

The end-product must be to step down from over-employment to full employment though this cannot of course be publicly announced.

The cabinet has undoubtedly discussed the further measures that could be taken if needed.

They include cuts in national service, defence, and other Government expenditure, including the housing and farm subsidies; further restrictions on credits; measures to deter private capital expenditure; further cuts in hire-purchase; a higher Bank rate; a November budget; and import restrictions and other physical controls.

If feasible, the cuts in national service and other Government spending will be made, since they are independently desirable.

All the others are heavy guns in reserve, to be used only if needed.

Crisis Unlikely

They will be needed only if some serious new external crisis blows up before the existing measures have time to work.

This is very unlikely since the sterling devaluation rumours have no foundation and should cease now that the IMF and other international gatherings have duly passed off with the expected boredom instead of the rumoured sensations.

No devaluation or other tampering with sterling is in prospect in any foreseeable future. All the existing internal measures, which are drastic, and all the still more drastic ones which are being held in reserve, are calculated to strengthen sterling and not merely to satisfy but to satisfy the nonsensical devaluation rumours.

The relaxations on foreign holdings of sterling securities, announced on September 5, are an important gesture of confidence by the Bank of England, comparable to its similar gestures during the September 1954.

A Step Forward

The measures include unilateralisation of all sterling securities. In the fact of the chatter about devaluation, this is actually a step towards convertibility.

It automatically tends to strengthen transference sterling, by making it convertible into American switch, which it was not before.

As all foreign-owned sterling securities can now be switched to dollar countries, the relaxations of September 5 may eventually cost Britain some more dollars for interest and dividend payments on the switched securities.

But such payments to Continental holders were anyway costing 75 per cent dollars since August 1. Meanwhile the changes will bring in some foreign exchange by making important blocks of sterling securities more attractive for foreigners to buy.

USING MORE
SYNTHETIC
RUBBER

New York, Sept. 29. U.S. consumption of natural and synthetic rubber in August totalled 120,590 long tons, according to figures by the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

The total comprised 46,315 long tons of natural rubber and 74,275 long tons of synthetic rubber (including 58,774 long tons of GR-S).

Revised details for August last year were 37,097 long tons of natural and 42,110 long tons of synthetic (including 32,396 long tons of GR-S)—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK
COTTON
MARKET

New York, Sept. 29. Cotton futures today moved irregularly lower with the early deliveries going to life-of-the contract lows.

At the close October ruled 9 points higher while the rest of the list was off 3 to 21 points. Opening prices were unchanged to 4 points. New Orleans closed off 4 to 10 points.

Nearly months showed relative stability reflecting: 1. a sharp increase in producer loan entries; 2. covering in October; 3. month-end mill buying.

Hedge offering and liquidation upset the latter months, with additional selling prompted by weakness of Liverpool futures, plus larger crop estimates and uncertainties about disposal of the huge government surplus of raw cotton.

Looking ahead to the next government crop estimate, some traders started to discount an substantial increase.

Trading column and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	31,000	701,100
Nov.	10,000	362,400
Dec.	15,000	404,400
Jan.	5,000	212,300
Feb.	3,000	212,300
Mar.	1,100	41,200
Total	71,000	2,026,000

NEW ORLEANS PRICES

New Orleans, Sept. 29. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows—

Spot	31.80
Oct.	32.84
Nov.	32.77
Dec.	32.50
Jan.	32.44
Feb.	32.44
Mar.	32.10
Apr.	32.07
May	32.07
Jun.	31.71
Jul.	31.71
Aug.	31.71
Sep.	31.71

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Country	New York, Sept. 29.
Canada	\$1.011/16
England	\$2.75 1/2
30-day futures	\$2.75 1/2
60-day futures	\$2.75 1/2
90-day futures	\$2.75 1/2
Australia	\$2.75 1/2
New Zealand	\$2.75 1/2
South Africa	\$2.75 1/2
Belgium	\$2.75 1/2
U.S. dollar	\$2.75 1/2
India	\$2.75 1/2
Pakistan	\$2.75 1/2

WORLD
RUBBER
PRICES

Singapore, Sept. 29. The market opened steady but later eased off on speculative liquidation and lack of overseas support.

Future closings were: No 1 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 2 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 3 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 4 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 5 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 6 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 7 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 8 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 9 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 10 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 11 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 12 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 13 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 139½-139¾, No 14 rubber per lb. 139½-139¾, October 139½-139¾, November 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